


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**CHAPTER 5 — ADULT CUSTODY AND SECURITY**

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**ARTICLE 1 — PEACE OFFICER AUTHORITY**

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**51008.1 Policy**

It is the policy of the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) to ensure that CDCR peace officer authority complies with applicable state statutes, regulations and internal agreements.

**51008.2 Purpose**

The purpose of this Article is to clarify CDCR peace officer authority as it relates to inmates, prisoners, and California law enforcement requests for assistance.

**51008.3 Peace Officer Authority**

CDCR peace officer authority is outlined in Penal Code (PC) Sections 130.2(c)(1), & (2) and PC 130.1. While normal CDCR peace officer authority applies generally to custody of inmates either inside or outside of a CDCR facility (e.g. escape, prison and transportation/detention custody, etc.) not peace officers, appropriately trained and equipped CDCR peace officers can be authorized to act outside of normal duties during emergency and non-emergency situations as specified by law.

A CDCR peace officer has authority that extends to any place in the State while engaged in the performance of the duties of his/her respective employment and for the purposes of carrying out the primary function of his/her employment or as required under Sections 1597, 1598, and 1617 of the Government Code (GC).

**51008.4 Emergency Assistance**

When a government agency (city, county, state, federal) makes an emergency request that meets the criteria contained in the State Mutual Aid Plan or the Law Enforcement Mutual Aid Plan, requests received/pending to those plans shall be followed.

GC Section 1597 authorizes that when the appropriate state official declares a state of emergency or when a state of war emergency exists, PC Section 130.1 CDCR peace officers have full powers and authority as outlined in PC Section 130.1. Orders for activation of these plans include, but are not limited to, disasters which may result from flood, fire, earthquake, war, sabotage, or riot.

GC Section 1598 authorizes that when a local emergency exists, PC Section 130.1 peace officers have full powers and authority as outlined in PC Section 130.1.

When acting as peace officers under PC Section 130.1, CDCR peace officers are authorized to exercise any powers which are appropriate or which may be directed by their respective offices.

**51008.5 Non-Emergency Assistance (General Law Enforcement Assistance)**

GC Section 1617 provides that the CDCR may exercise non-emergency mutual aid powers in accordance with the Mutual Aid Plan Agreement and local ordinances, resolutions, agreements, or plans.

**51008.6 Provision of Assistance in Emergency and Non-Emergency Situations**

CDCR having authority (e.g. Welfare, Regional, Penal, Administrative) are authorized to provide CDCR peace officer assistance to law enforcement agencies in emergency and non-emergency situations as consistent with the authority discussed herein. Having authority will notify their superiors of provision of assistance (e.g. Welfare will notify their Assistant Directors). Specially trained and equipped peace officers include, but are not limited to, Crisis Response Team members and Emergency Operators. This personnel conducting tactical and negotiation operations, and investigative services that require conducting investigative operations, and should be deployed as appropriate for the particular circumstances.

When CDCR peace officers are assigned to provide emergency or non-emergency law enforcement assistance, there shall be no loss of the primary function of their employment or the assignment.  
Unless other agreements have been made, all costs associated with this assistance are the responsibility of the CDCR.

**51008.7 Revisions**

The Assistant Secretary, Office of Correctional Safety, shall ensure that the content of this Article is current and accurate.

**51008.8 References**

PC §§ 130.1, 130.2(c)(1), & (2);  
GC § 157, 158, & 161.

**ARTICLE 2 — RESERVED FOR USE OF FORCE**

**ARTICLE 3 — INCIDENT REPORT**

*Effective December 27, 1989*

**51008.1 Policy**

Incidents, events and activities that occur within the jurisdiction of institutions and penal regions of immediate interest to the Department, other governmental agencies or the news media, shall be reported to the Director, the Departmental Officer of the Day or the Deputy Director, SAC/CD as described in this section.

**51008.2 Purpose**

This provision defines staff responsibility and provides procedures and criteria for reporting incidents occurring within the Department.

**51008.3 Reportable Incidents**

Examples of incidents which shall be reported:  
• All felonies committed by inmates, prisoners, employees or the public on institution property, during transportation or under the jurisdiction of penal regions.

• General or partial lockdowns.

• Riot, inmate strikes or general disturbances.

• Major power failures.

• Serious accidents or injuries.

• Deaths.

• Significant damage or destruction of state property.

• Escapes or attempted escapes, (refer to DCM 1040, Escape Plans).  
• Any state of emergency as described in CCR 103.

• Any use or discharge of weapons, chemical agents or toxins.

• Threats against the President or Vice-President of the United States, or forces against one's officials.  
• Safety grievances (employees).

• Employee job actions.

**51008.4 Incident Reporting Procedures (Institutions)**

All reportable incidents shall be conveyed by telegraph on a CDCR Form 537 series, Administrative Officer of the Day (AOD) Incident Report, to the Director, by the 14-hour a-day Incident team and Vice-pres (CD) that the reportable and ATIS telephone numbers of the CD that shall be included in the telegraph and AOD Incident team and Vice-pres.

**51008.4.1 Administrative Officer of the Day Incident Report, CDCR Form 537 Series**

The Administrative Officer of the Day Incident Report, CDCR Form 537 series, is the Department's initial written report to Central Office that an incident of departmental interest has occurred. It is essential that all information available at the time of the incident be entered into the report. Any subsequent updating of information relating to the incident should be forwarded to Central Office using the AOD 537 Log/Incident of that particular incident.

**Initial Report Content**

Initial reports by telegraph shall include all pertinent available information. How information is given to the incident shall be telegraphed as received.

**Press Release**

The Assistant Director, Community Affairs, shall be notified by telephone of press releases or serious incidents. A written copy of the press release shall be telegraphed to Community Affairs following the telegraph transmission.

**51008.4.2 Incidents via Departmental News**

The transportation request or inmate officer in charge of the bus shall be responsible for reporting incidents which occur during departmental transportation. The Captain, Transportation, shall be responsible for the processing and distribution of incident reports prepared by staff of the transportation unit. Copies of the incident report shall be forwarded to institutions receiving inmates involved in transportation incidents.

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<b>CHAPTER 5 — ADULT CUSTODY AND SECURITY OPERATIONS</b> <b>ARTICLE 1 — PEACE OFFICER AUTHORITY</b> <b>REVISED FEBRUARY 26, 2009</b>		
<b>5100A.1 Policy</b> It is the policy of the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) to ensure that CDCR peace officer authority complies with applicable state statutes, regulations and internal unit agreements.	<b>5100A.7 Revisions</b> The Assistant Secretary, Office of Correctional Safety, shall ensure that the content of this Article is current and accurate.	
<b>5100A.2 Purpose</b> The purpose of this Article is to clarify CDCR peace officer authority as it relates to inmates, personnel, and California law enforcement requests for assistance.	<b>5100A.8 References</b> PC §§ 130.1, 130.2(a)(1) & (2) OC §§ 1597, 1598, & 1617	
<b>5100A.3 Peace Officer Authority</b> CDCR peace officer authority is outlined in Penal Code (PC) Sections 130.2(a)(1) & (2) and PC 130.1. While internal CDCR peace officer authority applies primarily to custody of inmates either inside or outside of a CDCR facility (e.g. escape, prison and transportation-related custody, etc.) and personnel, appropriately trained and equipped CDCR peace officers can be authorized to act outside of internal state during emergency and non-emergency situations as specified by law.	<b>ARTICLE 2 — RESERVED FOR USE OF FORCE</b> <b>ARTICLE 3 — INCIDENT REPORT</b> <i>Effective December 27, 1989</i>	
A CDCR peace officer has authority that extends to any place in the State while engaged in the performance of the duties of his/her respective assignment and for the purposes of carrying out the primary function of his/her assignment as required under Sections 1597, 1598, and 1617 of the Government Code (GC).	<b>5100B.1 Policy</b> Incidents, events and activities that occur within the jurisdiction of institutions and parole regions of immediate interest to the Department, other governmental agencies or the news media, shall be reported to the Director, the Departmental Officer-of-the-Day or the Deputy Director, P&CCD as described in this section.	
<b>5100A.4 Emergency Assistance</b> When a government agency (city, county, state, federal) makes an emergency request for assistance that meets the criteria contained in the State Mutual Aid Plan or the Law Enforcement Mutual Aid Plan, response personnel provided in these plans shall be followed.	<b>5100B.2 Purpose</b> This procedure defines and provides procedures and criteria for reporting incidents occurring within the Department.	
OC Section 1597 authorizes that when the appropriate state official provides a state of emergency or when a state of non-emergency exists, PC Section 130.1 CDCR peace officers have full powers and authority as outlined in PC Section 130.1. Criteria for activation of these plans include, but are not limited to, disasters which may result from flood, fire, earthquake, ice, collapse, or riots.	<b>5100B.3 Reportable Incidents</b> Examples of incidents which should be reported: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• All crimes committed by inmates, personnel, employees or the public on institution property, during transportation or under the jurisdiction of parole regions.</li><li>• Sexual or partial incidents.</li><li>• Rape, sexual abuse or sexual harassment.</li><li>• Major parole failures.</li><li>• Serious accidents or injuries.</li><li>• Deaths.</li><li>• Significant damage or destruction of state property.</li><li>• Escapes or attempted escapes, (refer to DDM 55040, Escape Permit).</li><li>• Any use of emergency as described in CCR 1313.</li><li>• Any use or discharge of weapons, chemical agents or toxins.</li><li>• Threats against the President or Vice-President of the United States, or threats against state officials.</li><li>• Safety personnel (employees).</li><li>• Employee job actions.</li></ul>	
OC Section 1598 authorizes that when a local emergency exists, PC Section 130.1 peace officers have full powers and authority as outlined in PC Section 130.1.	<b>5100B.4 Incident Reporting Procedures (Institutions)</b> All reportable incidents shall be covered by tele-report on a CDCR Form 1317 report, Administrative Officer-of-the-Day (AOD) Incident Report, to the Director, by the 24-hour a day Incident room and Warehous (ID) Unit.	
When acting as peace officers under PC Section 130.1, CDCR peace officers are authorized to exercise any powers which are appropriate in which may be directed by their superior officers.	The current public and ATE telephone numbers of the ID Unit shall be included in the tele-report and AOD information booklet or memo.	
<b>5100A.5 Non-Emergency Assistance (General Law Enforcement Assistance)</b> OC Section 1617 provides that the CDCR may enter into non-emergency mutual aid pacts in accordance with the Mutual Aid Plan, Agreement and Local Emergency Assistance, Agreement, or plan.	<b>5100A.1 Administrative Officer-of-the-Day Incident Report, CDCR Form 1317</b> The Administrative Officer-of-the-Day Incident Report, CDCR Form 1317 report, is the Department's initial written report to Central Office that an incident of Departmental interest has occurred. It is essential that all information available at the time of the incident be entered into this report. Any subsequent updating of information relating to the incident should be forwarded to Central Office using the AOD 1317 Log Number of that particular incident.	
<b>5100A.6 Provision of Assistance in Emergency and Non-Emergency Situations</b> CDCR having authorities (e.g. Welfare, Regional Parole Administrators) are authorized to provide CDCR peace officer assistance to law enforcement agencies in emergency and non-emergency situations as consistent with the authority discussed herein. During emergency, all necessary state resources will be provided to personnel (e.g. Welfare will notify their Associate Director).	<b>Initial Report Content</b> Initial reports by tele-report shall include all pertinent available information. When information updates are to the incident shall be tele-reported as received.	
Specialty trained and equipped peace officers include, but are not limited to, Crisis Response Team members and Emergency Operations Unit personnel conducting tactical and negotiation operations, and Investigation Services Unit members conducting investigative operations, and should be deployed as appropriate for the particular circumstances.	<b>Press Release</b> The Assistant Director, Communications, shall be notified by telephone of press releases or serious incidents. A written copy of the press release shall be tele-reported to Communications following the verbal notification.	
When CDCR peace officers are assigned to provide emergency or non-emergency law enforcement assistance, their duties become the primary function of their assignment for the duration of the assignment.	<b>5100A.2 Incidents on Departmental Issues</b> The transportation request or release officer in charge of the bus shall be responsible for reporting incidents which occur during departmental transportation. The Captain, Transportation Unit, shall be responsible for the processing and distribution of incident reports prepared by staff of the transportation unit. Copies of the incident report shall be forwarded to institutions receiving inmates involved in transportation incidents.	
When other agreements have been made, all costs associated with this assistance are the responsibility of the CDCR.		

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## CHAPTER 5 — ADULT CUSTODY AND SECURITY

## OPERATIONS

## ARTICLE 1 — PEACE OFFICER AUTHORITY

REVISED FEBRUARY 26, 2009

## 5100A.1 Policy

It is the policy of the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) to ensure that CDCR peace officer authority complies with applicable state statutes, regulations and national and international agreements.

## 5100A.2 Purpose

The purpose of this Article is to clarify CDCR peace officer authority as it relates to inmates, parolees, and California law enforcement requests for assistance.

## 5100A.3 Peace Officer Authority

CDCR peace officer authority is outlined in Penal Code (PC) Sections 530.20(a)(1), 530.20(a)(2) and PC 530.5. While actual CDCR peace officer authority applies primarily to custody of inmates either inside or outside of a CDCR facility (e.g. escape, pursuit and transportation), custody, etc.) and parolees, appropriately trained and equipped CDCR peace officers can be authorized to act outside of normal duties during emergency and non-emergency situations as specified by law.

A CDCR peace officer has authority that extends to any place in the State while engaged in the performance of the duties of his/her respective assignment and for the purpose of carrying out the primary function of his/her assignment as required under Sections 5107, 5108, and 5617 of the Government Code (GC).

## 5100A.4 Emergency Assistance

When a government agency (city, county, state, federal) makes an emergency request for assistance that meets the criteria contained in the State Mutual Aid Plan or the Law Enforcement Mutual Aid Plan, response personnel provided in these plans shall be followed.

GC Section 5107 authorizes that when the appropriate state official proclaims a state of emergency or when a state of emergency exists, PC Section 530.5 CDCR peace officers have full powers and authority as outlined in PC Section 530.5. Changes for activities of these plans include, but are not limited to, disasters which may result from flood, fire, earthquake, riot, sabotage, or war.

GC Section 5108 authorizes that when a local emergency exists, PC Section 530.5 peace officers have full powers and authority as outlined in PC Section 530.5.

When acting as peace officers under PC Section 530.5, CDCR peace officers are authorized to wear any uniform which is appropriate and which may be directed by their superior officer.

## 5100A.5 Non-Emergency Assistance (General Law Enforcement Assistance)

GC Section 5617 provides that the CDCR may enter on non-emergency mutual aid powers in accordance with the State Mutual Aid Agreement and local assistance agreements, agreements, or plans.

## 5100A.6 Provision of Assistance in Emergency and Non-Emergency Situations

CDCR having authority (e.g. Welfare, Regional, Penal Administration) is authorized to provide CDCR peace officer assistance to law enforcement agencies in emergency and non-emergency situations as consistent with the authority discussed herein. Having authority will notify their superiors of provision of assistance (e.g. Welfare will notify their Associate Director). Specifically trained and equipped peace officers include, but are not limited to, Crisis Response Team members and Emergency Operations Unit personnel conducting tactical and negotiation operations, and Investigation Services Unit personnel conducting investigative operations, and should be deployed as appropriate for the particular circumstances.

When CDCR peace officers are assigned to provide emergency or non-emergency law enforcement assistance, there shall be no primary function of their assignment for the duration of the assignment. Unless other agreements have been made, all costs associated with this assistance are the responsibility of the CDCR.

## 5100A.7 Revisions

The Assistant Secretary, Office of Correctional Safety, shall ensure that the content of this Article is current and accurate.

## 5100A.8 References

PC §§ 530.1, 530.20(a)(1), 530.20(a)(2), 530.5, 5617, 5108, 5617.

## ARTICLE 2 — RESERVED FOR USE OF FORCE

## ARTICLE 3 — INCIDENT REPORT

Effective December 27, 2009

## 5100B.1 Policy

Incidents, events and activities that occur within the jurisdiction of institutions and parole regions of immediate interest to the Department, other governmental agencies or the news media, shall be reported to the Director, the Departmental Office of the Day or the Deputy Director, JACCD as described in this section.

## 5100B.2 Purpose

The procedure defines and provides procedures and criteria for reporting incidents occurring within the Department.

## 5100B.3 Reportable Incidents

Examples of incidents which shall be reported:

- All crimes committed by inmates, parolees, employees or the public on institution property, during transportation or under the jurisdiction of parole regions.
- General or partial lockdowns.
- Riots, inmate strikes or general demonstrations.
- Major power failures.
- Serious accidents or injuries.
- Deaths.
- Significant damage or destruction of state property.
- Escapes or attempted escapes, (refer to DCM 5540, Escape Permit).
- Any state of emergency as described in CCR 1103.
- Any use or discharge of weapons, chemical agents or toxins.
- Events against the President or Vice-President of the United States, or threats against state officials.
- Safety personnel (employees).
- Employee job actions.

## 5100B.4 Incident Reporting Procedures (Institutions)

All reportable incidents shall be covered by telephone on a CDCR Form 517 report, Administrative Office of the Day (AOD) Incident Report, to the Director, by the 24-hour a day Incident and Warden (ID) Unit.

The current public and ATIS telephone numbers of the ID Unit shall be included in the telephone and AOD system booklets at each site.

## 5100B.5 Administrative Office of the Day Incident Report, CDCR Form 517 Series

The Administrative Office of the Day Incident Report, CDCR Form 517 series, is the Department's initial written report to Central Office that an incident of Departmental interest has occurred. It is essential that all information available at the time of the incident be entered into this report. Any subsequent updating of information relating to the incident should be forwarded to Central Office using the AOD 517 Log Number of that particular incident.

## Initial Report Content

Initial reports by telephone shall include all pertinent available information. New information updates to the incident shall be telephoned as received.

## Press Release

The Assistant Director, Communications, shall be notified by telephone of press releases or sensitive incidents. A written copy of the press release shall be telephoned to Communications following the verbal notification.

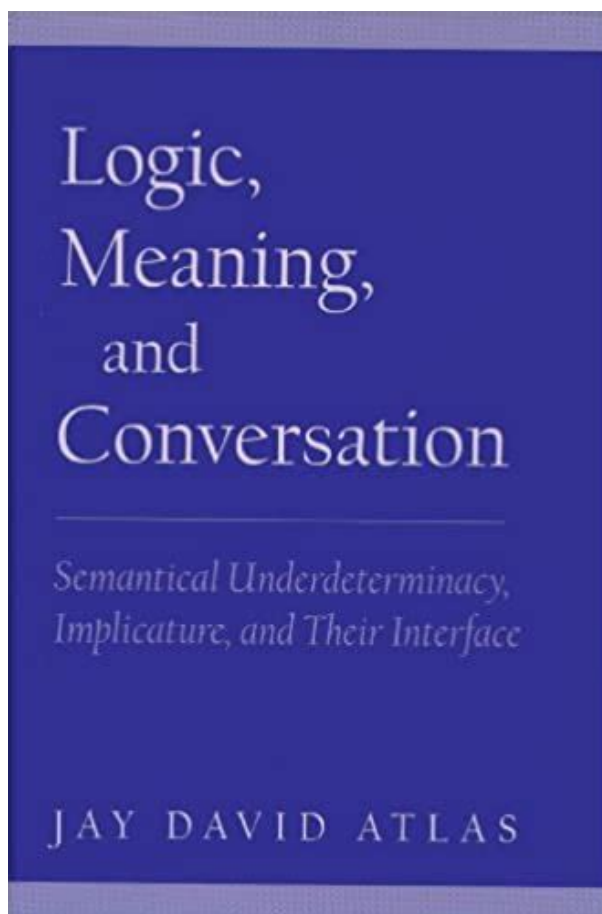
## 5100B.6 Incidents on Department Sites

The transportation request or inmate officer in charge of the bus shall be responsible for reporting incidents which occur during departmental transportation. The Captain, Transportation Unit, shall be responsible for the processing and distribution of all incident reports prepared by staff of the transportation unit. Copies of the incident report shall be forwarded to institutions receiving inmates involved in transportation incidents.

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Upon assignment to their work institution or location, these officers also undergo further training for two years as vocational apprentices one year of which is spent on probation. FAT agents are criminal investigators and are teamed with the Warrants Unit of the United States Marshals Service USMS in locating and apprehending individuals wanted for high violence offenses, whether under the jurisdiction of CDCR or local agencies. FAT agents provide services to local agencies whose resources do not allow them to pursue violent offenders who have fled their jurisdictions, to parole violators wanted for violent offenses, and individuals wanted under federal warrants. Members of these teams are kept confidential for safety and security reasons, as their nature is to conduct investigations in locating violent fugitives and executing their apprehension on a timely basis. A

member of the TEAMS In August 1853, after having fulfilled their purpose, the Rangers were mustered out of service. The affiliation that FAT shares, although remotely, is that in July 1996 the California State Legislature enacted specific funds earmarked via the Department of Corrections to create fugitive teams to locate and bring to justice parole violators, the most violent offenders of modern times. They have fulltime peace officer powers throughout the state under Penal Code Section 803.2. SSU agents conduct criminal investigations involving parolees and inmates, monitor prison gangs, gather intelligence and conduct narcotics enforcement. Special agents work closely with other law enforcement agencies, such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, California Department of Justice and local police and sheriff departments. SSU special agents hold the state equivalency of a CDCR captain. As confidential employees, they are able to keep a low profile and small footprint while carrying out very highprofile cases.



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SSU special agents on a parole sweep circa 1998 Sadly, the formation of the unit is said to have evolved after the March 9, 1963 kidnapping of two Los Angeles police officers. As the two officers approached the car, they were kidnapped at gunpoint by the two parolees and forced into Powells car. They were driven north from Los Angeles to an onion field near Bakersfield, where Officer Campbell was fatally shot. Detectives needed a way to obtain information quickly and have the assistance of the CDCR resources. Because of this tragic incident and the legislative conferences afterward, a decision was made to form the Special Service Unit. Casey met with Russell H. Oswald, chairman of the New York State Parole Board, who was the founder of the Bureau of Special Services within the New York parole division. Based upon his study and evaluation of the Bureau of Special Services, Casey came back to California and designed a similar unit, calling it the Special Service Unit. Special agents come from a variety of backgrounds. Some have worked their way up

through the Department of Corrections. An internal hire must hold the rank of lieutenant or above in order to apply to SSU. Law enforcement officers also apply from outside agencies, such as local police departments and other state police services. One such example is the Patricia Hearst kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army SLA in 1974. The SLA was a radical leftwing organization formed in Soledad Prison by Donald DeFreeze. In 1973 Defreeze escaped from prison and was leading the SLA on the streets when they kidnapped Hearst. The day after Hearst's kidnapping, special agents from the units San Francisco office provided police with photographs of suspects who matched the overall description of one of the abductors. Thanks to photographs supplied by SSU, DeFreeze was positively identified as one of Hearst's abductors. That identification led to a lengthy investigation of SLA and its origin behind prison walls.

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The murders were committed by members of Charles Manson's cult and came to be known as Helter Skelter. During the course of the investigation into the cult, SSU special agents were requested by Los Angeles Police to interview Bruce Davis, a Manson follower who had been convicted of the 1969 Gary Hinman murder in Los Angeles. Davis was a Manson devotee whom police were trying to turn as an informant into many of the open murders linked to the Manson Family. The dogs, named Bane and Hera, were owned by Whipple's neighbors, Marjorie Knoller and Robert Noel. The dogs' actual owner, Paul Schneider, was a high-ranking member of the Aryan Brotherhood prison gang who was serving a life sentence in Pelican Bay State Prison. The Special Service Unit had been investigating the Aryan Brotherhood and its illegal dog breeding business for several months prior to the death of Whipple. SSU was able to assist local law enforcement during the investigation and prosecution of Knoller and Noel. He had kidnapped her eighteen years prior and kept her in captivity. The Hayward Calif. police department had interest in Garrido as it related to the 1988 kidnapping of nine-year-old Michaela Garecht. Special agents from SSU assisted the detectives from the Hayward Police Department in the ensuing investigation. As of 2018, CDCR reports there are only thirty SSU special agents. They are based throughout California in clandestine, offsite locations. Every agent is



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Special agents often work hand in hand with law enforcement investigators from all branches of government, city, county and federal. Many SSU agents are assigned to regional task forces throughout California and a handful are cross-designated as federal task force officers with such federal partners as the Drug Enforcement Administration, Federal Bureau of Investigation FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. On September 13, 1995 the court found the delivery of mental health care violated the Eighth Amendment to the United States Constitution, and issued an order for injunctive relief requiring defendants to develop plans to remedy the constitutional violations under the supervision of a special master. These are also considered prison escapes. Inmate Glen Godwin was able to escape the then maximum security prison. He reportedly escaped through a storm drain and into the American River. Godwin has been featured on several television documentaries as well as being on the FBI's Most Wanted List for twenty years. Landers had been convicted of the stabbing of a 61-year-old man in Riverside, Calif. Upon his escape, members of the elite Special Service Unit were called in from across the state to lead the investigation. It was founded in 1957 and its stated goals include the protection and safety of officers, and the advocacy of laws, funding and policies to improve work operations and protect public safety. Retrieved 18 April 2020. Archived April 1, 2008, at the Wayback Machine June 2004. Archived 20071223 at the Wayback Machine Retrieved November 30, 2007. October 15, 2007. California Journal, August 2002. Retrieved January 12, 2009. Retrieved April 27, 2008. Retrieved 14 March 2019. Retrieved December 21, 2007. Retrieved February 9, 2008. Retrieved 20101120. The OCS mission is to protect

the public and serve CDCR investigative and security interests.

In many states, pretrial detainees, persons convicted of misdemeanors, and felons sentenced under state law to less than one year are held in county jails instead of state prisons. Federal Bureau of Prisons By using this site, you agree to the Terms of Use and Privacy Policy. At the last quarterly meeting held in late March 2015, the following topics were reviewed We have made strides towards consolidating classifications so that promotion opportunities remain intact and are not abolished. This reevaluation of classifications ties in with the Administration's Classification Improvement Project. ACSS shared with CDCR some general information from a recent survey of members who perform AOD, which provided solid reasoning for the members' concerns. CDCR will take closer look at "managerial" levels or ranks in comparable classifications, and not necessarily salary levels, to resolve this issue. Brown to the California Board of Chiropractic Examiners. At the end of the test phase, ASP will go live with MAS. CDCR eventually will be implementing the MAS at all institutions statewide. DJJ Facility Locations Youth Conservation Camps DJJ Ombudsman link Database is searchable by either Identification number or First and Last name. Since its inception in 1973, the Center has been a resource for independent and original research on topics related directly and indirectly to the field of juvenile justice. Although the Center is the research division of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, it has its own budget and is responsible for generating its own operating funds. Their assistance is generally limited to cases regarding conditions of confinement. Further, the office does not typically assist or represent prisoners in lawsuits in which money damages are the primary objective. Instead, the office focuses on cases in which a change in conditions is sought.

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The office attempts to resolve such cases informally, if possible by advocating to prison officials, or through formal litigation. LSPC responds to requests for information, and engages in litigation. Those "rehabilitation" services include substance abuse treatment, mental health care, vocational training, high school and college education and transitional aftercare housing. The department encompasses 33 adult institutions, 46 conservation fire camps, nine community correctional facilities, five juvenile justice facilities and five contracted outofstate facilities in three states. That convicts have been incarcerated out of state is a result of the prison system far surpassing the number of inmates it was intended to handle. In 1951 it was renamed the California Department of Corrections, and in 2004 it became the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. The discovery of gold on Jan. 24, 1848, at Sutter's Mill along the American River near what is now Sacramento meant a huge influx of people to the region. Unfortunately, the gold rush also brought a number of unsavory people. Many of these would eventually require incarceration. These circumstances led to the creation of one of the most famous prisons in the nation San Quentin. The state, meanwhile, had purchased 20 acres of land on Point Quentin, and using prisoners from The Waban and other prison ships, began building a permanent facility in 1852. Interestingly, the date that the first inmates were used as labor on the site was July 14, which is Bastille Day! It remains the only death row for male inmates in California. Its gas chamber was refitted to accommodate lethal injections when the method of execution was changed in 1996. It took 10 years to find and develop the site on the American River, and construction began in 1878. One of the benefits of the site was its proximity to an ample supply of native stone for the construction.

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Its first 44 inmates arrived on July 26, 1880, having taken a boat and then a train from San Quentin. Inmates in the original structure spent more of their time in the dark behind solid boilerplate doors in 4x8 stone cells with 6inch eye slots. The prison, which has always had a reputation for being



violent, was updated in 1986; in 2009 it housed 4,427 inmates it was designed for 1,813. Folsom originally had a death chamber but its last execution was held on Dec. 3, 1937; since then, all executions have taken place in San Quentin. The baritone-voice country singer recorded the song in 1955 and had always been interested in performing it at a prison. So, on January 1, 1958, Cash played a concert at San Quentin, a concert that included "Folsom Prison Blues," and is said to have helped set Merle Haggard, a 20-year-old San Quentin inmate, on the path toward becoming a country music legend in his own right. Haggard, who wrote and sang "Okie From Muskogee," would later say of the Cash concert "He had the right attitude. He chewed gum, looked arrogant and flipped the bird to the guards—he did everything the prisoners wanted to do. He was a mean mother from the South who was there because he loved us. The shows were recorded and released as a 15-track album. The record reached No. 1 on the country charts and No. 15 nationally. Federal investigations, out-of-control costs, accusations of abuse, substandard prisoner healthcare and allegations of a code of silence among guards to stymie investigations had played out in the media for years. Shortly after taking office, Governor Schwarzenegger tapped the man who had been governor during the prison system's greatest expansion 1983-1991, George Deukmejian, to chair an independent review of the prison system.

The panel's report documented the collapse of the system following three decades of a radical, voter-directed transformation that included hundreds of new sentencing laws, 22 new prisons and dismantling of most rehabilitative programs. And a gubernatorial promise in 2004 to build no more prisons was immediately broken to open the state's 33rd facility in Delano the next year. One assessment of the enabling legislation said, "This bill has the potential to forever change California's parole system, reducing the overall number of inmates placed on parole supervision, intensifying supervision for the most dangerous parolees, and systematically diverting less serious parolees to community-based programs." Between 1988 and the middle of 2011, the state's prison population exploded from 76,000 to 162,740. The country's most populous state has, not surprisingly, the highest number of prisoners. The CDCR, which employs nearly 65,000 people, is the second largest law enforcement or police agency in the United States, behind only the New York City Police Department, which employs approximately 34,000 police officers. On the low end were Maine 150, Minnesota 189 and New Hampshire 206, and the states with the highest rates were Louisiana 881, Mississippi 702 and Oklahoma 657. The New York Times, in a report published in 2008, noted that the U.S. has less than 5% of the world's population, but its 2.3 million criminals behind bars represent almost a quarter of the world's prisoners. China, which is four times more populous than the United States, is a distant second, with 1.6 million people in prison. That number, however, excludes hundreds of thousands of people held in administrative detention, China's extrajudicial system of reeducation through labor. Put another way, one in every 100 American adults is locked up. The only other major industrialized nation that even comes close is Russia, with an incarceration rate of 627. The others have much lower rates.

England's rate is 151, Germany's is 88 and Japan's is 63. The median among all nations is about 125. It is headed by a director. The BPH is made up of 12 commissioners who are appointed by the governor and subject to state Senate confirmation, deputy commissioners and administrative and legal staff. This council is charged with preparing an annual report for the CDCR secretary. Headed by a chief deputy secretary. Headed by a senior chief who is appointed by the governor, and a chief deputy secretary. Since replacing the California Youth Authority in 2005, most youthful offenders are committed to county facilities in their home communities. Though their numbers in the state system have been steadily declining, they nevertheless have many specialized needs. A 2004 consent decree in the matter of *Farrell v. Cate* imposes on the state strict guidelines for providing youthful offenders with adequate and effective care, treatment and rehabilitative services. Under pressure from the Prison Law Office, California correctional officials agreed to bring in national experts to help design a new state rehabilitative juvenile justice system. The division is headed by a chief deputy secretary.

Within DJJ are divisions for Administration and Operations, Juvenile Facilities, Education Services, Juvenile Parole Operations and Juvenile Parole Board. PIA develops and maintains work opportunities for inmates. It's headed by a general manager. Commission is made up of 12 members. It is headed by an assistant secretary. It is headed by an assistant secretary. It is headed by an assistant secretary. The cuts assume that the state will be moving tens of thousands of inmates to local governments and the Supreme Court ruling should only make that more necessary, which should allow CDCR to get a jump on the 3,600 jobs Brown is expected to cut from it. Corrections Secretary Matthew Cate said that the department has unfilled positions in its budget that will absorb some of those losses.

"Corrections," The Bee noted, "is the state general fund's biggest single departmental expense." Yet the juvenile justice system remains fractured and in some ways has become more so as economic pressures drive a state solution that includes shifting more juvenile offenders into county facilities. The state had approximately 10,000 youths under its control in 1996. Most of those now in the juvenile justice system are of a more hardened variety than the hubcapstealing youngsters of a bygone era. The real downside of this penalty is that it will push hundreds of young people into adult prisons." Sillen's first report called the CDCR's medical services "broken beyond repair" including but not limited to "medical records, pharmacy, information technology, peer review, training, chronic disease care, and specialty services." The report also included examples of waste of taxpayer resources involving "purchasing equipment that has never been used, contracting out services at much higher costs, the lack of any pharmacy system, filling in with contract medical and pharmacist providers who charge a much higher hourly rate than CDCR employees even if they were paid wages that could attract and retain them, according to the receiver." Instead, according to recent audits, the cost of compensation simply shifted from State employees to the private providers." In a subsequent report, he told the judge, "The crisis in California's prisons was created over the past several decades as a result of political expediency, incompetence and the creation of a wasteful custody and healthcare operation devoid of accountability." The judge replaced him with J. Clark Kelso, a lawyer with experience turning around government institutions in crisis. Sillen had clashed with lawyers for inmates, lawmakers and other state officials while demanding that the state dramatically increase spending on prison medical care. Ted Lieu, DTorrance, told the Associated Press on May 1, 2011.

"Maybe the Inspector General's Office is just overwhelmed." Lieu's SB777 would transfer prison audits to the Bureau of State Audits. A bill by Sen. Loni Hancock, DBerkeley, would eliminate the inspector general position and create a new Office of Independent Correctional Oversight that would pick up many of the remaining functions. It would have a director instead of an inspector general, though it would still report to the governor and require Senate confirmation. None of the offices investigators had fired a gun or made an arrest in at least five years, the Senate report said. "Most of the work they do is the work of auditors and lawyers. They have desk jobs," Sen. Hancock said. Instead, he granted it a new authority and gave it a bigger budget. Although the legislation to abolish the office is gaining support among lawmakers, not everyone thinks it's such a great idea. His nonprofit law firm has filed many of the lawsuits alleging poor conditions in California prisons. "It is kind of the only state agency that has been able to get to the bottom of some very serious issues that are not only wrong and illegal, but they've highlighted a lot of areas where the department has wasted a lot of money," Specter said. An additional 1,000 prisoners with a high risk of committing drug and property crimes were also released, OIG officials said. Oversight of correctional issues would be taken over by the Bureau of State Audits. Medical inspections would be transferred to Office of State Audits and Evaluations. While 137% of design capacity is considered the bottom line for safely incarcerating a prison population, California had been going along for more than a decade at 200% of capacity. Governor Schwarzenegger had been working with then Attorney General Jerry Brown and current CDCR Secretary Cate to overhaul the Corrections

Department so that no prisoners would be released early.

A significant part of that effort included shifting more inmates to the community level, a process that had already begun when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on May 23, 2011, that California's overcrowded prison system was a violation of the Eighth Amendment's ban on cruel and unusual punishment. That was the point of adding "rehabilitation" to the department name. In fact, the state's prison population has been steadily declining for the past three years because of those very efforts. About 43% of prisoners released in 2004 were back behind bars by 2007. Wyoming and Oregon had the lowest overall recidivism rates for that period, with rates just below 25%. Seventeen states saw their recidivism rates fall and they climbed in 15 states. They differ on the root cause, and what to do about it. He then noted that suicide rates in California prisons are 80% higher than the national average. Although it was noted that Governor Schwarzenegger had said in 2006 that conditions amounted to a state of emergency, Kennedy seemed persuaded that the passage of time required a court remedy. "For years the medical and mental health care provided by Californias prisons has fallen short of minimum constitutional requirements and has failed to meet prisoners basic health needs. Needless suffering and death have been the welldocumented result. Over the whole course of years during which this litigation has been pending, no other remedies have been found to be sufficient. Efforts to remedy the violation have been frustrated by severe overcrowding in Californias prison system. Short term gains in the provision of care have been eroded by the longterm effects of severe and pervasive overcrowding." We're not going to see a lot of copycat litigation." It is "perhaps the most radical injunction issued by a court in our nation's history, Scalia wrote. And Alito added that the "majority is gambling with the safety of the people of California.

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